

Connellsville's Biggest and Best Newspaper. Sworn Average Daily Circulation Last Week, 6,892

VOL. 16, NO. 274.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1918.

EIGHT PAGES.

BELGIANS JOIN IN GREAT OFFENSIVE AGAINST THE GERMANS FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE IN CITY OPENS MONDAY NOON

ATTACK LAUNCHED IS ON GREATER PART OF FRONT FROM NORTH SEA SOUTH

Drive in Cambrai Area Nets 10,000 Prisoners First Day and They're Still Coming in; Many Towns Fall; Americans Very Active.

SERBIANS WREST VELES BASE FROM BULGARS

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Austria is withdrawing her troops from Albania, according to reports received from well informed sources, the Central News correspondent at Amsterdam wires.

PARIS, Sept. 28.—Alied troops began an attack on the front north of Ypres today and the advance at some points has been more than two and one half miles.

The attack is being made by the Belgian army and is only on the larger part of their front south from the North Sea.

One thousand prisoners already have been counted. Heavy fighting is taking place between Dixmude and Ypres and the battle is severe in the Routholst forest, north of Ypres.

BULGAR STRONGHOLD FALLS.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The city and fortress of Veles, one of the important bases of the Bulgarian forces, in Southern Serbia, on the Vardar river, has been captured by Serbian troops, the Serbian war office announces in a statement dated Friday. The Serbian forces are pushing on from Veles toward Uskub. The troops defending Veles were taken prisoners.

BRITISH TAKE 10,000 PRISONERS.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Prisoners to the number of 10,000 have been captured by the British in their offensive in the Cambrai area, Field Marshal Haig announced in his official statement today. Two hundred guns were taken by the British forces.

The British have captured Ebino and Oliz-le-Verger. The British pressed their attack yesterday without a moment's let up until a late hour in the evening, considerably accentuating their progress in the northern portion of the battlefield.

Canadians pushed through Hayneourt and have reached the Louv-Cambrai road. British forces have begun operating in Flanders in conjunction with the Belgian army. Along the whole battle front before Cambrai the operations were progressing satisfactorily this morning, Field Marshal Haig announced.

BULGARIA OUT OF WAR

SAYS MINISTER HERE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Bulgaria is out of the war in the opinion of Stephen Pashoff, Bulgarian minister here, who believes that his country definitely is determined to abandon its alliance with Germany and Austria and if the Entente allies refuse to listen to peace overture, will appeal to the United States to use its good offices.

BRITISH RESUME DRIVE ON CAMBRAL

PARIS, Sept. 28 (11:45).—British forces resumed the battle before Cambrai at daybreak today, according to news received here. They are reported to have captured the villages of Fontaine-Notre Dame, Fontaine, Noyelles and Sainly.

BULGARIA OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCES PEACE PLANS

LONDON, Sept. 28.—An official Bulgarian statement, dated September 24, announces that Bulgaria has initiated a proposition for obtaining an armistice and peace.

FIGHT DESPERATELY TO HALT THE YANKEES

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Sept. 28—10:30 A. M.—Thick clouds and mist again hampered the airmen detailed for observation today in the area of the operation now in progress. The condition, however, did not prevent entirely operations by the pursuit planes of the American air forces.

With their backs to the outer edge of the Brundilie line, the Germans today were fighting desperately in an endeavor to bring the American advance to a definite halt. The Germans were increasing the volume of their fire and indicating a new determination to resist to the utmost. The line fought for runs through the northern Argonne woods and eastward along a line paralleling the Epinon-Mons-en-Beauvais road to a point near I-Orly and thence northeasterly. The Germans are massed in the Cierges woods and in the Elmont woods.

The Americans are using their artillery freely to break up the enemy disposition. The Germans are depending upon machine gun fire at every advanced point in their effort to check the Americans.

FRENCH KEEF IT GOOD WORK ALSO.

PARIS, Sept. 28.—In the successful continuation of the offensive east of the Argonne the French have captured the village of Somme-Py, and advance of about four miles, says the war office statement today.

NO ARMISTICE, ALLIED REPLY TO BULGARIA

Great Britain Voices Sentiment of Others of the Entente.

READY TO TALK PEACE

But King Ferdinand's Nation Must Cast Loose Completely From Germany and Other Central Powers; Collapse Due to Entry of the U. S.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 28.—A panic prevailed today on the Berlin stock exchange as the result of events in Bulgaria, according to a dispatch from The Hague to the Central News Agency.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Great Britain has replied to the Bulgarian request for an armistice. The reply, it is stated, is fully covered by the answer given the Bulgarian representatives by the commander of the Allied army on the Macedonia front. By this reply it is perfectly well defined that no military operations can be suspended.

At the same time, regarding the proposal that duly accredited Bulgarian representatives should confer with the Allies on the question of peace, it has been made quite clear to the Sofia government that such a peace necessarily involves a complete rupture by the Bulgarian government with Turkey, Germany and Austria-Hungary.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The impending collapse of Bulgaria, General March said today, is a direct result of the concentration of the American forces on the Western front. The elimination of Bulgaria, the chief of staff pointed out, should a separate peace be granted, would foreshadow the isolation of Turkey and the possible re-entrance of Russia into the war. The effect of those events on the grand strategy of the war was obvious, he said.

In the Franco-American drive the American forces west of Verdun have passed beyond the Hindenburg line and are facing the new Kriemhild line. General March was unable to identify positively American units which participated in this action. On the first day Pershing's men advanced from five to six miles. Official dispatches to date show capture by the Americans in this sector of 8,000 prisoners while the French to the west of them have taken more than 7,000.

ANOTHER CALL FOR NAMES OF BOYS WHO ARE ENTITLED TO PLACE ON HONOR ROLL

Up to last night Rev. E. B. Burgess, chairman of the Honor Roll Committee, had received the names of 701 Connellsville boys and four Red Cross nurses who are entitled to a place on the Honor Roll to be erected by the city. Rev. Burgess is highly gratified with the success achieved in compiling this roll, but is convinced that a large number of names have not yet been turned in, particularly the names of soldiers who were born in Italy or are the sons of naturalized Italians. It is also believed that the names of many colored soldiers have not yet been turned in.

The work of typewriting the list is in progress, and it is expected to be ready to be forwarded to the roll manufacturers on Monday. Desiring to have it just as complete as possible, Rev. Burgess again appeals to friends of the boys in all branches of the service who have not done so to fill out the attached coupon and mail it to him at once at his home address, 501 Vine street, Connellsville.

Honor Roll Coupon

Name _____
Home Address _____
Rank at Time of Enlistment _____
Present Rank _____
When Entered Service _____
Age at Time of Enlistment _____
Unit of Service (Give Company, Regiment, Etc.) _____
Casualties _____

CASUALTY LIST

LIBERTY BOND	
What right is ours to dare withhold?	The breadth of our souls' desire.
These men who've sucked the strength of strife,	Have given right or limb or life.
What sacrifice that we may make?	Can be one when it's for their sake?
If we give out our a share,	As long to live as these boys' fame.

Prisoners	3
Total	387
Killed in action	104
Missing	20
Wounded severely	174
Died of wounds	54
Died of accident and other causes	8
Died of disease	23
Died of airplane accident	1
R. C. Trippie, Greensburg; Private Martin F. Brown, Dravosburg.	

BUILDING 300 MORE HOUSES IN SPRING IS MELCROFT PLAN

Work Would Have Been Done
This Year Had Labor
Been Available.

EVERY ONE IS DIFFERENT

SCOTTDALE BOY KILLED

ELMER POTTER FALLS VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

Was Employed as Machinist at
B. & O. Shops Before Go-
ing to France.

Harry A. Barnum Had Been Previously Reported Among the Severely Wounded; Andrew Clausner Another Among the Americans Wounded.

Erection of 300 additional homes at Melcroft, in the Indian Creek valley, just above Indian Head, where a beautiful village has arisen in the course of a few months, is the plan of the Melcroft Coal company for next spring, if labor is available and railroad facilities will permit banding the materials. Like in other parts of the Connellsville region the production of coal is the work in which the people of the embryo town are engaged and to increase the output housing must be provided for the men who engage in the mining of it.

There are 100 houses already erected and every one is occupied by an employee of the coal company. It had been planned to build 400 houses immediately but all the labor necessary for the operation of the mines could not be secured and the erection of the houses is being deferred until spring when it is hoped more men for the mines can be hired.

The mines are now being operated and several cars of coal are being shipped out daily. The maximum output of the mines has not been nearly attained as yet however. Operation will not be at capacity until more labor has been secured and further progress has been made with the cutting. The coal is being dumped over temporary ripples at the present.

The electric plant at Melcroft, which supplies power for the mining machinery, light for the entire town and all the houses was put into operation about a week ago.

Men for working in the mines are being hired as they can be secured, and houses for them and their families are being erected just as they are needed.

Melcroft is unique among the mining towns of the country in that every home is different from every other home. No two are alike. They are (Continued on Page Two.)

BRINGS WIFE AND
10 CHILDREN ALONG
TO PROVE HIS CLAIM

Special to The Courier.
MOUNT PLEASANT, Sept. 28.—When Alex Zaide, a local Assyrian merchant, presented himself yesterday before the draft advisory board to have his questionnaire executed he submitted concrete evidence to support his claim for exemption on the ground of dependency. With him were his wife and 10 children. The eldest is 15, the youngest a babe in arms. The mother carried it. Alex did the talking, with an occasional interjection by his spouse. Zaide runs a small store in Church street.

Enters Baltimore Hospital.

Mrs. W. H. Hobshu of Meyersdale has entered Johns Hopkins hospital at Baltimore to undergo an operation. Her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Wilson, accompanied her.

Alleged Home Guard Nabbed.

William Shaw, alias Peter Ringer, said to be a member of the Company G, Third Regiment Reserve Militia, Connellsville, is in jail in Uniontown on a charge of stealing wrist watch valued at \$35 from Miss Emma Maneher of Fairchance. He has been about Uniontown in uniform for several days and is said to have claimed to be a member of an army truck train and that his truck had broken down near the Summit.

The question which prospective subscribers to the Fourth Liberty Loan are asking themselves, "How Much Should I Subscribe?" has been answered by experts connected with the bond campaign. In the following table the first column gives the weekly income or wages. The other columns give the amount your subscription should be according as you have no dependents, or one, two, three, four, or five or more.

Weekly Wages None 1 2 3 4 5 or more

\$20 to \$25 \$150 \$100 \$50 \$50 \$50 \$50

\$25 to \$30 200 150 100 50 50 50

\$30 to \$35 250 200 150 100 100 100

\$35 to \$40 300 250 200 150 100 100

\$40 to \$45 350 300 250 200 150 150

\$45 to \$50 500 400 300 250 200 200

\$50 to \$60 600 500 350 300 200 250

\$60 to \$70 700 600 450 400 300 300

\$70 to \$80 800 700 500 500 400 400

\$80 to \$90 1000 900 800 700 600 500

\$90 to \$100 1200 1100 900 800 700 600

\$100 to \$120 1500 1400 1300 1200 1100 1000

THE QUESTION "HOW MUCH SHOULD I SUBSCRIBE?" IS ANSWERED BY BOND EXPERTS

The question which prospective subscribers to the Fourth Liberty Loan are asking themselves, "How Much Should I Subscribe?" has been answered by experts connected with the bond campaign. In the following table the first column gives the weekly income or wages. The other columns give the amount your subscription should be according as you have no dependents, or

one, two, three, four, or five or more.

Weekly Wages None 1 2 3 4 5 or more

\$20 to \$25 \$150 \$100 \$50 \$50 \$50 \$50

\$25 to \$30 200 150 100 50 50 50

\$30 to \$35 250 200 150 100 100 100

\$35 to \$40 300 250 200 150 100 100

\$40 to \$45 350 300 250 200 150 150

\$45 to \$50 500 400 300 250 200 200

\$50 to \$60 600 500 350 300 200 250

\$60 to \$70 700 600 450 400 300 300

\$70 to \$80 800 700 500 500 400 400

\$80 to \$90 1000 900 800 700 600 500

\$90 to \$100 1200 1100 900 800 700 600

\$100 to \$120 1500 1400 1300 1200 1100 1000

All arrangements have



LOCAL WAR NEWS

RISE OF CHAS. F. MENTZER IN SERVICE HAS BEEN RAPID

Few young men from Pitt's section have made more rapid advances since their entry into the military service than Charles F. Mentzer, more familiarly known as "Fred," a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mentzer, of South Prospect street. After making five attempts to enlist, and being rejected because of defective eyesight, he was eventually accepted in October, 1917, and assigned to the quartermaster's department, coast defense of the Delaware, at Fort Du Pont, Del. In the following October he was successively promoted to corporal and sergeant; and in June of the present year was made first-class sergeant and on September 20 received his commission as second lieutenant. He was immediately assigned to duty as assistant to the sub-depot quartermaster at Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., reporting at that station last Monday.

Prior to his entrance into the service Lieutenant Mentzer was in the real estate and insurance business at Monaca and a member of the local draft board of that district.

The net result of the fighting, in which the Americans cooperated with the British and Russians in the taking of many more places in the last 10 days along the Dvina, is an advance of more than 50 miles.

AMERICANS ADVANCE 50 MILES IN RUSSIA

ARCHANGEL, Tuesday, Sept. 24.—American troops who are taking part in the operation in virtually all sectors on the northern Russian front have captured several villages in recent fighting.

A harvest home service will be observed tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Trinity Reformed church and in the evening at 7:45 o'clock rally day services will be held. In connection with this service there will be promotion of Sunday school pupils from one department to another, and the unveiling of a service flag. The church will be appropriately decorated for the occasion.

The Knit and Win Unit, the Charleston Comfort Branch of the Navy League, will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Harry Reagan in Eighth street, Greenwood.

About fifteen couples were delightfully entertained last evening by Miss Mary Cuneo at her home in Queen street in honor of her cousin, Miss Clara Cuneo of Pittsburgh, formerly of Connellsville. A delicious luncheon was served.

Eighteen persons attended a meeting of the Golden Rule class of the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school held last evening at the home of the teacher, Miss Elizabeth Williams in York avenue. Officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Mable Vance; vice president, Margaret McDonald; secretary, Helen Cunningham; treasurer, Althea Fisher. Arrangements for a Holloween party to be held Friday evening, October 27th were made. Light refreshments were served.

A meeting of the executive committee of the local Sunday school district will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. E. Dull. After all bills are paid and other business is transacted, there will be an impromptu literary entertainment, interspersed with music. The public is invited.

A well attended meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the First Baptist church was held last evening in the church. There was a good attendance. Mrs. Hess of Uniontown, president of the society, was in charge. The society decided to buy a \$50 Liberty Bond.

PERSONALS. Bernard Fox, of The Courier force, arrived home last night from a visit with his sister, Mrs. Margaret Fitzpatrick of Zanesville, O.

Mrs. Florence Rottler, a former stenographer for the West Penn Railways company, has gone to Washington, D. C., to enter the service of the government.

Miss Estella Floto has entered Irving college, at Chambersburg.

Mrs. Edwin O. Kaul and daughter, Eleanor, of Columbus, O., have returned home after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. Kaul of Scamore street. Mrs. Kaul is a daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Kaul.

The best place to shop after all, Brownell Shoe Company—Adv.

Mrs. Fannie B. Vance of West Cedar avenue has gone to Bellevue to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gilliland and to attend the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gilliland.

Harry Dunn and daughter, Miss Harriet, left this morning for Meadville, where the latter will enter Allegheny college to resume her studies.

Mrs. John Porter of Youngwood, formerly of Connellsville, was in town this morning on her way to Smithfield to visit relatives.

Miss Christine Minnis left this morning for a visit in Washington and Baltimore.

James N. Driscoll is spending the week-end in Pittsburgh.

S. W. Metzler were here from Uniontown yesterday on business.

Mrs. T. J. Evans of Washington, D. C., who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Adams of York avenue, left this morning for a visit with

STILL MORE WORKERS

Art Needed to Make Red Cross Surgical Dressings at Headquarters.

An appeal is again made to the ladies of the city to come to the aid of the surgical dressings department of the Connellsville branch of the Red Cross in meeting the September allotment. The increasing number of men in the service and the constantly growing list of casualties require that Red Cross supplies of all kinds be furnished in larger quantity than heretofore if the boys over there are to be given that attention every loyal citizen at home wishes they may receive.

The work rooms are open every afternoon and several evenings of each week so as to provide opportunity for all ladies to give at least part of their time to this increasingly necessary work.

NOW SUPERVISOR

C. K. Brooks Ends Long Term as Teacher in Springfield.

After 41 years as a public school teacher, C. K. Brooks of Mill Run, has been honored with the supervising principalship of the schools of his home township, Springfield. He is the first supervisor to be chosen for that district.

The 17 schools of the district are now in session and all is moving along smoothly, said Mr. Brooks, who was in Connellsville today consulting with Chairman E. T. Norton relative to the opening of the Fourth Liberty Loan drive in the mountain section.

Next Week, Surely. County Chairman J. Fred Kurtz of the Red Cross announced this morning that the Hudson Speedster, which is being disposed of for the benefit of the local chapter of the Red Cross, will positively be chartered off the latter part of next week and it is imperative that all persons selling tickets on the car turn in their stubs and all money to Charles A. Crowley not later than next Tuesday night.

Communion in E. P. Church. In connection with the usual services the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed tomorrow morning in the United Presbyterian church.

Buying Candy. H. L. Carpenter of the Tri-State Candy company is in New York buying his Christmas stock.

Patronize those who advertise.

Baby Scratched Day and Night

Had Breaking Out All Over Face and on Head. Blisters Came. Cuticura Ficalized.

Nothing Purer, Sweeter, For All Skin Troubles Than Cuticura.

"My baby had a breaking out all over her face, and there was some on her head. Small blisters came, and then they burst and became sore, red, and angry, and a dry skin covered them. She scratched them day and night, and she was so disgusted that I was ashamed for her to see."

"My mother suggested that we get a free sample of Cuticura Soap & Ointment and we did. It gave relief at once. Then we bought more, and in about four weeks she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. G. S. Carr, Landenberg, Pa., Nov. 12, 1917.

You may rely on Cuticura to care for your skin, scalp, hair and hands. Nothing better to clear the skin of pimples and blemishes, the scalp of dandruff and the hands of chapping. Besides the Soap has no superior for all toilet uses. Sample Free by Mail. Address postcard: "Cuticura, Dept. R. Boston." Sold everywhere. Ship 2c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

under the date of September 11 at the Red Cross headquarters, to his mother, Mrs. John Scrubie of Patterson avenue. He writes: "Just a few lines to let you know that I am well except my eyes. They are getting along good. Get into some gas last week and it burned my eyes, but not very bad."

10TH BOYS SEND GERMAN HELMETS.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Miller of Race street, this morning received a German helmet from their son, Dewey Miller, of the Medical Detachment of the 10th Regiment. Three others one sent by Edward Suzick, also arrived in the same mail.

ARTHUR GRAHAM HAULING AMMUNITION TO BIG GUNS

Writing to his wife, Mrs. Arthur Graham of this city, Corporal Arthur Graham of the 36th Ammunition Train, now in France, says that he is well and busy hauling ammunition to the big guns. Three letters and two beautiful souvenirs of France were received by Mrs. Graham, the letters being dated August 26, 24 and 27. In part, Arthur says:

"We have been kept very busy these days. I am also going to school, always learning something new. I had a visit from Louis Lancaster, also Henry Cole, and had a good talk with them. We have some lively times listening to the big shells whizzing overhead and it surely did seem hard to get used to them at first. We get a paper from home every day and surely enjoy reading the news. Today is pay day, but we have no place to spend our money."

TRACTUALLY ALL CO. C BOYS PRISONERS

A letter written by Sergeant Howard Kamp to his sister, Miss LuLu Kamp of Latrobe, establishes beyond doubt that nearly all the members of Company C of Somerset, missing in action July 5, last, when supporting French Companies in the battle line, were driven back when Company C did not get the order to retreat, are prisoners in German camps.

JAMES SKILES IS GETTING ALONG WELL.

James Skiles, a member of Company D, who was wounded in the big drive on the Marne, is in a hospital in Paris and is getting along nicely according to a letter received by his mother, Mrs. Jerome Skiles of Uniontown, formerly of Connellsville. Skiles writes that two of his fingers are badly wounded and he has an injury to the hip.

GEORGE MINNIS GASSED, BUT IS O. K. AGAIN

Writing to his mother, Mrs. James Minnis, of East Crawford avenue, George Minnis, of the Medical Detachment of the 11th Regiment, stated he had been gassed, but was out of the hospital and on his way to the front again.

ANNA BURNS HAS ARRIVED OVERSEAS.

Anthony Burns, of Vanderbilt, has received a card from his daughter, Miss Anna Burns, who enlisted for photographic work and was ordered for duties overseas. The card was written on August 30 at Gibraltar, and stated "I am well and happy."

SAM BENZI OFF FIRING LINE, DRIVING TRUCK

Sam Benz, a member of Company D, 11th Regiment, was wounded in action and will not be able to go back on the firing line again, according to a letter written by Renzi to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Renzi of Crawford avenue, West Side. The young soldier writes that he is out of the hospital, is feeling good, but will drive a motor truck instead of going back into battle.

Mr. Renzi seeking information from his son, who was at first reported missing in action on July 30, sent a telegram to the War Department and received the reply that the young soldier was among the missing. He then sent a cablegram to France and later received a letter from the Red Cross stating that Renzi was wounded and in a hospital. A member of the Medical Detachment of the 11th Regiment writing to his father stated that Renzi was unconscious for three days and left the hospital while in that condition, which probably accounts for him being reported as among the missing.

Jacques Opens Tonight.

In Maccabees Hall, Kifer's Four Piece Orchestra—Adv.—25c.

Anything For Sale?

If you have, advertise it in our classified columns. Results follow.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

"Bill" Struble of the Medical Department of the 11th Regiment was gassed during the early part of September according to a letter written

Woman's Attractiveness

The Power That Moves the World

WOMEN play a most important role in the affairs of the world. It is not only their privilege to represent the highest type of beauty—it is their duty to do so.

Men admire women who are attractive mentally as well as physically. Sweetness and amiability are attractive. Add beauty to these and a woman is irresistible.

The power that moves the world is love born of womanly attractiveness. It has been this way since the world began. So it was in the day of fair Helen of Troy. So it is today. So it will always be.

How to acquire and retain beautiful features, a fine complexion, how to be chic, to smile entrancingly, to walk or dance gracefully, to appear generally to advantage—all of these are worthy of every woman's sincere attention.

No matter how well hair, teeth and complexion are cared for, a matronly figure spoils every time. No one is deceived. And yet, with intelligent care any type of figure can be made to regain its youthful lines and maintain them even into late life.

To keep the figure youthful your corset must have youthful lines. This depends upon its designer, for no corset is better than its designer's personal conception of beauty. On his sense of beauty depend the figures of the women who wear the corsets he conceives.

Modart Front-Laced Corsets

All Modart Corsets are front-laced. They are conceived by the highest paid artist designer in the world. They have ease of adjustment. They are put on and off readily. There are no heavy seals in the back to mar gown or suit lines. Instead of the heavy seals used by most makers, a light flexible seal that will not take a permanent bend is used. The finest fabrics are also employed, so that every Modart Corset retains its shape until worn out. Remember that the corset that won't keep its shape, won't keep you. Modarts keep their shape. There is a Modart for every type of figure.

All Modarts are front-laced, but all front-laced corsets are not Modarts. The Modart label is sewn in every genuine Modart Corset.

How to Get a Properly Fitted Corset

THE only real way to get a properly fitted corset is to get the advice of a trained corsetiere in a department or woman's specialty store. These corsetieres will advise and fit you with a Modart Corset free of charge. When you consult them you place yourself under no obligation other than that of your own inclination to purchase. Do this today and see with your own eyes the wonderful improvement a Modart Corset will make in your figure.

THE E. DUNN STORE

The Home of QUALITY and SERVICE.

129 to 133 N Pittsburg St.

FERNS USED
AT OUR
OPENING
45 CENTS.

THE
FOURTH
LIBERTY
LOAN.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa.



Chas. C. Mitchell

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

128 South Pittsburg Street.
Both Phones.

I employ no agents or collectors
and doing business strictly on my own
merits. 18 years practical experience.

Motor Funeral Service if Desired.

NIGHT CALLS
ANSWERED AT OFFICE.

Eye Strain Is Always

Serious.

It should never be neglected.
To put the matter off from day
to day increases the seriousness
of the case, and adds to the con-
sequent suffering. No case of
eye strain is slight enough to be
neglected. We supply glasses
to correct all forms of eye
strain.

Infant Dies.

Harold Showman, nine months old,
died yesterday at the home of his
grandfather, J. W. Showman in Pearl
street. Funeral tomorrow afternoon
at 1 o'clock, with interment in Hill
Grove cemetery.

At the Christian Church.

Tomorrow is promotion day in the
Christian Sunday school. "For good
reasons" the pastor, Rev. G. W.
Buckner, asks that all young people
attend the Christian Endeavor service
at 6:30.

At the Christian Church.

Tomorrow is promotion day in the
Christian Sunday school. "For good
reasons" the pastor, Rev. G. W.
Buckner, asks that all young people
attend the Christian Endeavor service
at 6:30.

At the Christian Church.

Tomorrow is promotion day in the
Christian Sunday school. "For good
reasons" the pastor, Rev. G. W.
Buckner, asks that all young people
attend the Christian Endeavor service
at 6:30.

At the Christian Church.

Tomorrow is promotion day in the
Christian Sunday school. "For good
reasons" the pastor, Rev. G. W.
Buckner, asks that all young people
attend the Christian Endeavor service
at 6:30.

At the Christian Church.

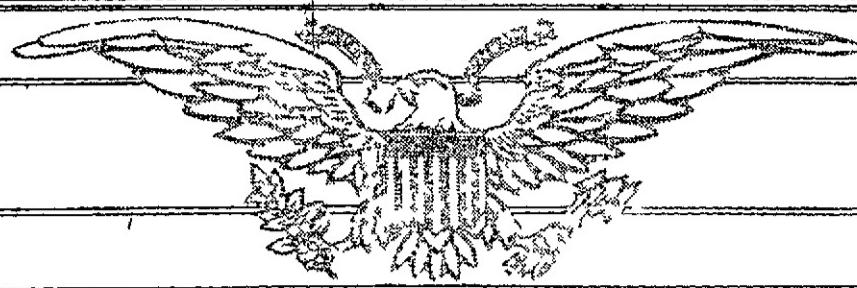
Tomorrow is promotion day in the
Christian Sunday school. "For good
reasons" the pastor, Rev. G. W.
Buckner, asks that all young people
attend the Christian Endeavor service
at 6:30.

At the Christian Church.

Tomorrow is promotion day in the
Christian Sunday school. "For good
reasons" the pastor, Rev. G. W.
Buckner, asks that all young people
attend the Christian Endeavor service
at 6:30.

At the Christian Church.

Tomorrow is promotion day in the
Christian Sunday school. "For good
reasons" the pastor, Rev. G. W.
Buckner, asks that all young people
attend the



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Again the Government comes to the people of the country with the request that they lend their money, and lend it upon a more liberal scale than ever before, in order that the great war for the rights of America and the liberation of the world may be prosecuted with ever increasing vigor to a victorious conclusion. And it makes the appeal with the greatest confidence because it knows that every day it is becoming clearer and clearer to thinking men throughout the nation that the winning of the war is an essential investment. The money that is held back now will be of little use or value if the war is not won and the selfish masters of Germany are permitted to dictate what America may and may not do. Men in America, besides, have from the first while now dedicated both their lives and their fortunes to the vindication and maintenance of the great principles and objects for which our Government was set up. They will not fail now to show the world for what their wealth was intended.

Woodrow Wilson



The Daily Courier.HENRY P. SNYDER,
Founder and Editor, 1879-1918.THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.K. M. SNYDER,
President
JAMES J. DRISCOLL,
Business Manager
Secty and Treas.JOHN L. GANS,
Managing Editor
WALTER S. STIMMEL,
City Editor
MISS LYNN E. KINCHEL,
Society EditorMEMBERS OF:
Associated Press.
Audit Bureau of Circulation.
Pennsylvania Associated Publishers.Two cents per copy, 50¢ per month;
\$5 per year by mail if paid in advance.Entered as second class matter at
the postoffice, Connellsville, Pa.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEP. 28, 1918.

Member of The Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all the news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

THE COURIER SERVICE FLAG.

Employed and Former Employees:

WILLIAM P. SHERMAN,
Corporal Hospital Unit 1 American Expeditionary Forces, France.RALPH F. SLUGER,
Company H, 13th Infantry, U. S. A., American Expeditionary Forces, France.LLOYD G. MCGRATH,
Lieutenant Colonel, U. S. Cavalry, Rock Island, Ill.COBBELL J. POOLE,
Supply Sergeant, 8th Company, 2nd Battalion, Depot Brigade, Camp Lee, Va.

MICHAEL GREENALDO,

HAROLD RICHIEY,
Battery B, 107th Field Artillery, 38th Division, American Expeditionary Forces, France.LLOYD B. COX,
Company F, 97th Engineers, American Expeditionary Forces, France.JULIUS CROUSE,
Company E, 15th Engineers (Railway), American Expeditionary Forces, France.JESSE M. PARTRIDGE,
Company B, 53rd Engineers (Railway), American Expeditionary Forces, France.RUSSELL LENHART,
U. S. President Grant, U. S. Navy.CARL STEELE,
American Expeditionary Forces, France.JOSEPH A. BACH,
20th P. O. O. Company, American Expeditionary Forces, France.LOUIS J. COLE,
Printer, U. S. Naval Reserve.

HAMILTON Roads, Va.

DANIEL McCASHIN,
Co. 1, 1st Regt.,EDGAR H. COOPER,
Company 3d Training

Battalion, 15th Depot Brigade, Camp Lee, Va.

Sons of Cowley Men:

FRED W. GANS,
and Company, U. S. Marine Barracks, Paris Island, S. C.**PEACE NOT A QUESTION OF "COMING TO TERMS"**

We are all agreed that there can be no peace obtained by any kind of bargain or compromise with the governments of the Central Empires, because we have dealt with them already and have given them deal with other governments that were parties to this struggle, at Brest-Litovsk and Bucharest. They have convinced us that they are without honor and do not intend fidelity, they observe no covenants, accept no principle but force and their own interest.

With this clear, unequivocal statement in his New York address last night President Wilson made it clearer, if further clarification were needed, that peace with Germany is not, cannot be, a question of "Coming to terms" for "we cannot come to terms" with them, as they have made that impossible."

It is further notice, too, that the Allied nations deny and will continue to deny that Germany has any right to indicate, still less right to dictate, the essentials of a peace and least of all does she have the right to name any conditions or terms upon which it shall be concluded.

Further, it is emphatic reaffirmation of the resolute, implacable and unyielding determination of the Allies that there shall be no negotiated peace as a prelude to another attempt by Germany to dominate the world. Instead, and before assent by the Allies will be given to discuss a peace, there must first be a frank, candid and genuine acceptance by Germany of the principles, rights, liberties and equities of all free nations for which the Allies are contending and for which they will contend with increasing power and might until such acceptance is given.

Germany having become an outlaw among the nations of the earth, she can demand and will be accorded no rights, privileges or immunities until she has paid the penalty for her boundless sins and is also repentantly willing to pay the price of such a peace as the Allies may dictate to her.

ON TO BERLIN; GET THE KAISER; THEN PEACE!

No use to call "Hello 1-3-1-3" today. The line's busy, very busy to be exact.

Unconditional surrender is the quickest and surest way to the Kaiser to secure an armistice.

Citizens, be on Your Guard!

By Harold Mac Grath.

Watch out! Be on your guard, Americans! Presently the German government will step forward, washing its fudus hands and smirking conciliatory.

"Come let us patch up our differences. Why go on with this murder, when a little quiet talk may settle it? Why, we will give up Belgium, Northern France, even Alsace and Lorraine. We won't talk about indemnities. And who the devil cares for Russia? Americans, watch your step. Here comes the deadliest menace of all. For there will be thousands of well-meaning men and women—kindly well-meaning people who will never learn anything, who were born wobbly-kneed and weak in the tear-duct—who will throw up their hands and wail: 'Oh, my friends, let us be merciful! Let us stop this horrid war before all youth is wiped out. Let us forgive!' In Christ's name, let us forgive!"

Americans in the name of Christ stand firm! For if this isn't a war for Christianity there never was one. Germany's God is not ours. Germany has wanted the fact.

No mercy until the Hun—all of them from the Kaiser down—is beaten, beaten, beaten to his knees, made to understand the white man's horror of what the war-lust has spewed forth upon an innocent world.

Remember the Lusitania! Remember the priests and the nuns! Remember the wives and daughters, the little children! Remember our hospitals! Remember the poisoned wells!

Remember the crucifixions of our soldiers! Remember the blood that cries up from French soil!

Vengeance! As an American citizen I demand it of my Government. A white man's vengeance; retribution; restitution. I demand it in the name of my brothers—my common brothers who have died in France, who are dying this moment, for those who will die tomorrow!

We shall talk of mercy and forgiveness only when we have finished the job we have started out to do!

So take care, pacifists! We true Americans are in no gentle mood. We have no desire for the incursion of white-livered, wobbly-kneed emotionalists into the field we have so recently chosen for ourselves. We did choose it. And by the same token we shall finish it. Germany wanted WAR. By the living God, she is going to get it, a brimming cup of it. When we have forced the straight down her bloody pirate's throat, we'll talk peace and mercy and forgiveness.

But all pacifists are warned to keep clear of our road until then!

There was rather more variety than usual in Kaiser's breakfast serial this morning. He had a "Crispy Bacon," "Garnished Eggs," "When Germany Dies the Prince," "Bulgaria Frankishly Cries for Peace," "Counter Attacks Defeated by the Yankees," "British Bag 6,000 Prisoners in New Drive," "No Terms With Huns Declares President," "Victory Seen for France," "To Crash Units of Germans Head Back" and other nourishing morsels from which to gain strength for the stirring events of another perfect day.

There will be no negotiated peace but the Kaiser will pay the price of one just the same.

A TALK TO THE BOY.

A German military critic likens the forward thrust of the Allied armies to "a heavy stream of cooling lava which must ultimately burst to the surface in glorious waves of annihilation." Right but lacking in details as to the smashing piece of the forward roll. Pershing's boys have supplied the deficiency by a schedule with Berlin as the last stop.

There will be no "blue Mondays" during the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign. Every day will be a red letter day.

If you have not fully made up your mind as to the amount of your subscription to the Fourth Liberty Loan, it will not interfere with your worship to come to a definite conclusion on the matter tomorrow.

Liberty Loan Primer

Don't Count the Cost

This isn't any time to be counting the cost of a Liberty Bond, either in terms of dollars and cents or of inconvenience.

When the world is on its knees, slowly bleeding to death, the question of money hasn't any place in our consideration.

We mustn't worry whether it is raining when we are dispatched for the doctor. We mustn't hesitate if it happens to be a night both cold and dark.

We must go stone broke if necessary. We must get to the doctor if we have to swim the creek. We must bring relief for the patient.

We must be willing to go to the mat with sacrifice just as quickly as the soldier goes over the top to the enemy.

Forgo as far as we can we will still fall woefully short of his task.

There is but one doctor in this case now. Old Doctor Dollar.

The prescriptions for the world's case have all been written. The course of treatment has been decided upon after the best talent in the world has been called into consultation. It is now simply a case of administering the medicine.

And Old Doctor Dollar's task is to see that this is done efficiently.

We must run for the doctor whenever it becomes necessary. We must always be on our toes and ready. For we all know where he lives.

The treatment is beginning to tell. The flow of blood is being stanched slowly. But there is yet a great gaping, unhealed wound to be treated. A wound that came fearfully close to the heart of the world. A wound that will leave a scar forever.

Let's every one of us do all we can to put the old world back upon its feet.

None of us have suffered much as yet. All of us will suffer indescribably if we fail to affect a cure in this case.

And if every fellow assumes his burden it will be comparatively light after all.

Buy your Liberty Bond. Contribute another bandage.

AUTUMN DAYS.

The leaves will soon be falling down, regardless of the cost; the grass will seem to turn brown, nipped by the eager frost. The lovely flowers will bear their knell when frost gleams on the lawn, and soon the flies will be all gone. All but the most robust plants that boldly sprang the soil, and soon the spiders and the ants will cease their useful toil. The summer's gone, the autumn's here, and soon, gee whiz, now soon, we'll see the passing of the year with church bells all in tune. Some day there are wastes that will be covered again, and some day the leaves will seek for coal, to where the deer dwells. "Send us nine pounds of coal," they'll cry. "re-

THE DAILY COURIER, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Wanted.

WANTED—GIRLS AT FARGO GARAGE FACTORY, 103 McCormick Avenue, except.

WANTED—MAN FOR SWEEPING cars at night, 11:30 to 7:30; good wages. Apply MASTER MECHANIC, West Penn Railways Company.

23sep15

WANTED—MEN, AGE 17 TO 55. Experience unnecessary. Travel; make secret investigations, reports. Salary: expenses. AMERICAN FOREIGN DETECTIVE AGENCY, 620 St. Louis 28sep15

WANTED—TWO MEN BETWEEN 40 and 50 to operate old established routes; good pay. steady work; no horses to take care of. Inquire JEWEL TEA CO., 103 East Crawford avenue, Connellsville, Pa. 23sep15

WANTED—WOMEN, FULL TIME salary \$24; spare time, 50¢ an hour selling guaranteed buns to wearers. Permanent. Experience unnecessary. INTERNATIONAL MILLS, Norristown, Pa. 23sep15

WANTED—GOVERNMENT CLERKS examinations in Pennsylvania in October. 12,000 clerks needed at Washington. Salary \$1200. Experience unnecessary. Men and Women desiring government positions write for free particulars. R. E. TERRY, (former Civil Service examiner) 247 Columbia Building, Washington, D. C. 23sep15

For Rent.

FOR RENT—ROOMS, FURNISHED or unfurnished. 316 North Arch street. 23sep15

FOR RENT—STONE ROOM, DESIRABLE for any kind of business. Call FLORENCE SMUTZ, West Side. 24sep15

For Sale.

FOR SALE—COLT, 6 MONTHS OLD. Well-bred Percheron. W. S. BLANEY, near Trotter. 24sep15

FOR SALE OR RENT—STONE room with rear room. Inquire 134 West Peach street. 23sep15

FOR SALE—ONE STEAM BOILER, 50 feet radiation. See CYRER & SON, 128 North Second street. 23sep15

FOR SALE—FOUR FRESH COWS, will sell or trade; two extra good Holsteins. HARRY HETZLER, 391 West Crawford. 23sep15

FOR SALE—I FORD SMITH FORMER truck equipped with 50 bushel coal bin. Price \$450. Inquire C. L. WORK, Connellsville, Pa. 18sep15

FOR SALE OR RENT—BLACKsmith shop, South Fourth street, West Side. Inquire JOHN HOOP, 250 South Eighth street. 23sep15

FOR SALE—SHEED WHEAT, LAST spring I sowed six bushels of Spring Wheat. Have harvested over 100 bushels. Seed is about four times as large as winter wheat. F. J. MARSHALL, Scottdale, Pa. Phone 912 ring 3. 23sep15

FOR SALE—MANUFACTURING and jobbing business clearing \$600.00 monthly; owner drafted. Don't waste time unless ready to do business on satisfactory terms. Address "B" care Courier. 23sep15

FOR SALE—ONE 5-TON REFRIGERATOR truck, run less than 4,000 miles; 1918 Sixon Six, just overhauled, in best of condition; one Smith Forman truck with bus body; one 1918 Pace cylinder Saxon. YOEUGH MOTOR COMPANY. 24sep15

Lost.

LOST—TUESDAY EVENING between Uniontown and Connellsville. Lost watch with initials C. A. in back. Reward if returned to Courier office. 23sep15

Moving and General Hauling.

GLOTFELTY'S BELL 842, TRI-State 573. 18July15

Notice to Tax Payers.

YOUR SCHOOL TAXES ARE COLLECTED at face until October 1, after which time 5 per cent will be added. Pay now and save your penalty. E. B. FLOYD, Collector. 23sep15

F. T. EVANS ESTATE, Agents. Both Phones.

FOR SALE

A 4-ROOM HOUSE WITH GOOD CELLAR AND ONE ACRE OF GROUND, 34 FRUIT TREES, STABLE AND 4 CHICKEN HOUSES. GOOD WATER. LOCATED ON MAIN ROAD, 15 MINUTES WALK FROM IRON BRIDGE TO BESSEMER, PA. WILL BE OFFERED AT PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5.

AT 3 P. M., TO PAY DEBTS. THE OWNER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REFUSE ANY BID.

ASTHMADOR

AVERTS-BELIEVES

HAY FEVER

ASTHMA

Begin Treatment NOW

At Drugstore Guaranteed

A

A

A

A

A

A

A

A

A

A

A

A

A

A

A

A

A

**REGISTRANTS OF
18 TO 45 YEARS
IN DISTRICT 2**

Official List of Men Enrolled
Under the Man-Power
Act.

DISTRICT 5 ROSTER ALSO

Numbers Given Are the Serials; Order Numbers of the Registrants Are to be Determined by Another Big Lottery in Washington Soon.

Following is a continuation of the names of men 18 to 45 years registered Thursday, September 12, under the new man-power act, in District 2, Connellsville:

2251—Albert Vincent Corrado, Connellsville.

2252—Antonio Salustino, Connellsville.

2253—Augustino Tommalato, Connellsville.

2254—Austin Atkins, Connellsville.

2255—George Michael Lohr, Connellsville.

2256—Frank Tuber, Connellsville.

2257—Harry Yother, Connellsville.

2258—James H. Leatherman, Connellsville.

2259—William Harvey Rager, Connellsville.

2260—Paul Dejean, Connellsville.

2261—John William Kearney, Connellsville.

2262—Frank McGinnis, Connellsville.

2263—Thomas Regis Flanigan, Connellsville.

2264—William Henry Lyon, Connellsville.

2265—William Ryan Shipley, Connellsville.

2266—Dewey Rigger, Connellsville.

2267—William Vendeville, Connellsville.

2268—John Aloysius Hunt, Connellsville.

2269—Bernard Philip Wallace, Connellsville.

2270—Raleigh Johnson, Connellsville.

2271—Bernard Ellard Clifford, Connellsville.

2272—William Newton Collins, Connellsville.

2273—David Wertheimer, Jr., Connellsville.

2274—Joseph Allison McConnell, Connellsville.

2275—William Henry White, Connellsville.

2276—Cataldo Corrado, Connellsville.

2277—Louis Woziechowski, Connellsville.

2278—Edward Thomas Connor, Connellsville.

2279—Leri Walton Port, Connellsville.

2280—Robert James Patterson, Connellsville.

2281—Charles Pinkney Fredericks, Connellsville.

2282—Leroy Kessler, Connellsville.

2283—Charles Nicholson, Connellsville.

2284—Walter Scott Vandegrift, Connellsville.

2285—Thomas Edward Hurst, Connellsville.

2286—Lee John Fowler, Connellsville.

2287—Salvator Paul Depaolo, Connellsville.

2288—Arthur Alsop, Connellsville.

2289—Benjamin Latney, Connellsville.

2290—Harry Lewis Rohlfis, Indian Creek.

2291—George William Peiron, Connellsville.

2292—Clarence Bruce Smiley, Connellsville.

2293—Joseph Grant Fletcher, Connellsville.

2294—John George Miller, Readings, Pa.

2295—Walter Sutton, Connellsville.

2296—Antonio Verrasi, Connellsville.

2297—Walker Huntley Francis, Connellsville.

2298—George Eddie Leonard, Connellsville.

2299—Albert Frederick Beck, Connellsville.

COLDS
Head or chest—
are best treated
“externally”

YOUR BODYGUARD
WICKS-A-POUB
NEW PRICES—30c, 60c, \$1.20

CAP STUBBS

2300—Edward Wilkes McCormick, Connellsville.

2301—Charles William Hicks, Connellsville.

2302—George Coleman, Connellsville.

2303—Charles Collins, Connellsville.

2304—Cola Ellery Wright, Connellsville.

2305—Arthur Lee Merritt, Connellsville.

2306—Paul Peter Bartholomai, Connellsville.

2307—John Jerome Friel, Connellsville.

2308—Henry Armstead, Connellsville.

2309—Antonio Verdone, Connellsville.

2310—Frank Johnson, Connellsville.

2311—Albert L. Shroyer, Connellsville.

2312—George Robinson Tunstelle, Connellsville.

2313—Thomas William Baxter, Connellsville.

2314—Jess Bagwaski, Connellsville.

2315—George Edward Osborn, Connellsville.

2316—Michael Joseph King, Connellsville.

2317—Joseph John Monahan, Connellsville.

2318—John Cole, Connellsville.

2319—James Keating Acor, Elliott.

2320—William Joseph Buttermore, Connellsville.

2321—John Andrusky, Connellsville.

2322—Charles Joseph Crestian, Connellsville.

2323—John Salora, Connellsville.

2324—Louis Jurkovich, Connellsville.

2325—Adolph Premus, Connellsville.

2326—Antonio Bassile, Connellsville.

2327—Patrick Joseph Walsh, Indian Creek.

2328—Ernesto Berwashi, Connellsville.

2329—Giovanna Mascia, Connellsville.

2330—Achilli Montanti, Cheat Haven.

2331—Otario Outarianno, Connellsville.

2332—Pellegrino Alessantini, Connellsville.

2333—Joseph Lanzi, Connellsville.

2334—Edgar Wilkey, Connellsville.

2335—Lee Davenport, Connellsville.

2336—Willia Edward Shaw, Connellsville.

2337—Jacob Judeas Zavil, Connellsville.

2338—Antonio Degostino, Connellsville.

2339—Domenico Di Carantonio, Connellsville.

2340—William Ethelbert Glass, Connellsville.

2341—Charles William Davis, Connellsville.

2342—Thomas Jefferson Wright, Connellsville.

2343—Charles Frederick Sockman, Connellsville.

2344—Charles Ferguson Bishop, Connellsville.

2345—Walter Fronheart Collins, Connellsville.

2346—William Eugene Baldwin, Connellsville.

2347—Harry Lewis Thomas, Connellsville.

2348—Thomas Stephen Williams, Connellsville.

2349—William O'Hara, Connellsville.

2350—Patrick D. Clark, Connellsville.

2351—Harry Rufus Bruce, Connellsville.

2352—Albert Hayes Long, Connellsville.

2353—Antonio Alonso Gray, Connellsville.

2354—John A. Lake, Connellsville.

2355—William Vanhooy, Connellsville.

2356—Charles Nelson Stafford, Connellsville.

2357—William Chetlen, Connellsville.

2358—Alphonso Basilone, Connellsville.

2359—Samuel Burrell Dobbie, Connellsville.

2360—John Thaddeus Hibben, Connellsville.

2361—Frank John Craig, Connellsville.

2362—Dennis Clifton Johnston, Connellsville.

2363—Domenic William Haire, Connellsville.

2364—Harry Randall Hantin, Connellsville.

2365—Martin Joseph Mullen, Connellsville.

2366—John Yoke Woods, Connellsville.

2367—Thomas Benton Miller, Connellsville.

2368—Edward Charles Friel, Connellsville.

2369—Barry David Evans, Connellsville.

2370—Antonio Chioditti, Connellsville.

2371—Samuel Ellis Kinsbursky, Connellsville.

2372—Nathan Thaddeus Hibben, Connellsville.

2373—Smith B. Buttermore, Connellsville.

2374—Walter Garfield Hay, Connellsville.

2375—William Krampe, Connellsville.

2376—Elmer Lee McNutt, Connellsville.

2377—John Earl Clifford, Connellsville.

2378—Frank Mantell, Connellsville.

2379—Mattie Ruggieri, Connellsville.

2380—James Aloysius Hoye, Connellsville.

2381—Fred Barnhart, Connellsville.

2382—Oliver Hale Silcox, Connellsville.

2383—Howard Thomas Kesecker, Connellsville.

2384—William Henry Branson, Connellsville.

2385—William Alexander Blackburn, Connellsville.

2386—Charles Edward Strange, Connellsville.

2387—William Wallace Welsh, Connellsville.

2388—John Kirk Renner, Connellsville.

2389—John S. Shipley, Connellsville.

2390—Homer Welsh Smith, Connellsville.

2391—Matthew Urchorko, Connellsville.

2392—Franklin Benjamin McMullen, Connellsville.

2393—Frank Ansell Leibiger, Connellsville.

2394—Amos Harry Shaffer, Connellsville.

2395—Antonio Bassile, Connellsville.

2396—Nicolina Belliosa, Connellsville.

2397—Decato Rizzo, Connellsville.

2398—Gabriele Cappu, Connellsville.

2399—Petro Tangro, Connellsville.

2400—Vincenzo Delegatti, Connellsville.

2401—Tony Bassile, Connellsville.

2402—Luigi Mohart, Connellsville.

2403—Felix Torka, Connellsville.

REGISTRANTS OF 18 TO 45 YEARS IN DISTRICT 2

Continued From Page Five

2278—John L. Price Champion, R.
F. D.
2279—Norman C. Sleasman Champion
2280—Homer Leslie Cailey Indian Head
2281—Quincy C. Miller Indian Head
2282—Charles E. Johnson, Indian Head
2283—Joseph Francis Adams Champion, R. F. D.
2284—Jonathan Henry McCulley Indian Head
2285—James Adam Kukle Indian Head
2286—Smith P. Miller Indian Head
2287—L. Lloyd Showman Scullion
2288—Harry Meyers Normalville, R. F. D.
2289—John William Channing Normalville
2290—George Benton Marshall Normalville
2291—Daniel L. Gram Normalville
2292—George Dewey Laws Connellsville R. D. 3
2293—Elmer Gay Porterfield Normalville, R. F. D.
2294—Walter Hart Gram Normalville R. F. D.
2295—William Henry Bisninger Sr., Connellsville R. D. 3
2296—Andrew Johnston Sr. Connellsville R. D. 3
2297—Oliver M. Johnston Indian Head
2298—Henry H. Campbell, Indian Head
2299—George W. Warrick Normalville
2300—Robert R. Brooks Normalville
2301—William Henry Bisninger Jr. Normalville
2302—George Dewey Leighlner Normalville, R. F. D.
2303—Warren Kern Normalville
2304—Hansel Henry Leighlner Normalville, R. F. D.
2305—Samuel Messmore Brooks Connellsville R. F. D. 3
2306—Lloyd Porterfield Gans
2307—Lloyd V. Miller Normalville
2308—John McKinley Nicholson Normalville, R. D. 1
2309—Steve Rees Indian Head
2310—Berk Zinski Indian Head
2311—Henry S. Stillwagon Connellsville R. D. 3
2312—William Miller Showman Normalville
2313—Benton M. Johnson Normalville, R. F. D. 1
2314—William H. Ohler, Connellsville R. D. 3
2315—Freeman Whippley Connellsville R. D. 3
2316—Ralph Fetzer Normalville, R. F. D.
2317—Clarence B. Miller Normalville, R. F. D. 1
2318—George Washington Henry, Scullion
2319—Nathan Hoff Price Connellsville R. D. 3
2320—Clark S. Miller Normalville, R. D. 1
2321—Samuel W. Miller Normalville, R. D. 1
2322—William Ritenour Normalville, R. D. 1
2323—Ruth F. Ritenour Normalville
2324—George Edward Bauer Connellsville R. F. D. 3
2325—Riley John McLean, Normalville
2326—George C. Gallentine, Normalville, Star Route
2327—Alonzo Pirl Ritenour Normalville, R. F. D. 1
2328—Thomas Walker Normalville, R. D. 1
2329—Andrew Jacob Etz Normalville
2330—William Curtis Brooks Normalville, R. F. D. 1
2331—Clarence James Collins Connellsville, R. F. D. 3
2332—James P. McMillan, Normalville, R. F. D. 1
2333—Jacob I. Shaffer Connellsville, R. F. D. 3
2334—Frank Cavanaugh, Normalville, R. F. D. 1
2335—Ben B. Shields Normalville, R. D. 1
2336—Ben Porterfield, Normalville, R. D. 1
2337—Charley Herbert Cruse Normalville, R. D. 1
2338—Ralph C. Sanner, Normalville, R. F. D. 3
2339—Augustus Richter, Connellsville, R. D. 3
2340—Richard Kerns, Connellsville, R. D. 3
2341—Charles Rose, Normalville, R. D. 1
2342—Peter M. Bungard, Normalville, R. F. D. 1
2343—Bruce Price Normalville, R. F. D.
2344—Frank Strickler Ritenour, Normalville, R. D. 1
2345—Homer Fullen, Normalville, R. D. 1
2346—Perry Ross Normalville, R. D. 1
2347—George Dewey Ritenour, Normalville, R. D. 1
2348—James Walker Normalville, R. D. 1
2349—Andrew Curtin Prinkey, Normalville, R. F. D. 1
2350—Isaac Prinkey, Normalville, R. F. D. 1
2351—Ralph Hunter Hall, Normalville, R. D. 1
2352—William Walker, Normalville, R. D. 1
2353—George Elcher Normalville
2354—Samuel H. Sanner Normalville, R. D. 1
2355—Cecil Newton McCandless, Normalville
2356—Dewey Marshall King Normalville
2357—John King Normalville, R. D. 1
2358—Samuel Brinker Normalville, R. D. 1
2359—Tilden H. Kern Normalville, R. D. 1
2360—Charles M. Nier Normalville
2361—George Edward Witt Normalville, R. D. 1
2362—Charles Wilber Wilt Normalville

2363—William Johns Paes Normalville
2364—Joseph S. Illing Indian Creek
2365—Samuel Wilson Whippley Jr., Normalville, R. D. 1
2366—George P. McMullen Normalville, R. D. 1
2367—Daniel Ohler Connellsville, R. D. 3
2368—Frank C. Shaw Normalville, R. D.
2369—Norman C. Sleasman Champion
2370—James Walker Normalville, R. D. 1
2371—Silas Larress Prinkey Normalville, R. F. D.
2372—Oliver Reed Prints Normalville, R. F. D. 1
2373—Ira C. Whetzel Connellsville, R. D. 3
2374—John Wesley Nutter Connellsville, R. D. 3
2375—Smith Garlits Connellsville, R. D. 3
2376—Samuel Shultz Normalville
2377—Jordia Ritter Normalville
2378—John I. Francis Normalville
2379—George M. Murray Connellsville, R. D. 3
2380—Arie Russel Brooks Connellsville, R. D. 3
2381—Lloyd Coughmire Normalville
2382—John Showman Scullion
2383—Albert Alexis Crider Connellsville, R. D.
2384—Hiram Ginn Normalville
2385—John Robert Channing Mill Run, R. F. D.
2386—Wesley S. Snyder Normalville
2387—Thomas Snyder Normalville
2388—John Weller Minor Normalville
2389—William Henry Fulton Normalville
2390—George Ellis Fulton Normalville
2391—George John Senni Mill Run
2392—Charles E. Krepp Mill Run
2393—David Newell Mill Run
2394—McCune Brooks Harbaugh Mill Run
2395—George Williams Mill Run
2396—George John Senni Mill Run
2397—Charles E. Krepp Mill Run
2398—David Newell Mill Run
2399—McCune Brooks Harbaugh Mill Run
2400—George Williams Mill Run
2401—Harry John Sherman Sewerton Mill Run
2402—Charles E. Krepp Mill Run
2403—William Shearer Mill Run
2404—Roy Edman Hawkins Mill Run
2405—Dwight Lawrence Walteks Mill Run
2406—Richard Henry John Mill Run
2407—John Stroger Stewarton Mill Run
2408—Jesse Ray Hyatt Mill Run
2409—Frank Various Stewarton Mill Run
2410—Harry Reid Prinkey Mill Run
2411—Frank Ishmael Sipe Mill Run
2412—Clyde Cochran Krepp Stewarton Mill Run
2413—Ralph Hensel Mill Run
2414—Charles Royston Mill Run
2415—Horace Albert Wells Mill Run
2416—Gilbert Edward May Mill Run
2417—Franklin Wilton Dill Mill Run
2418—Clayton Herbert Johnson Mill Run
2419—Joseph Schroeter Stewarton Mill Run
2420—Charles Edward Fullum Mill Run
2421—Clyde Miner Mill Run
2422—Frank Joseph Stearns Mill Run
2423—Robert Forrest Herwick Mill Run
2424—James Ponti Mill Run
2425—Alvin Tressler Ohiopyle Mill Run
2426—Charles Edward Hillabide Mill Run
2427—James Ear Walters Mill Run
2428—Alvin Ross Johnson Mill Run
2429—Orville Prinkey Mill Run
2430—Denny Sampson Hensel Mill Run
2431—James Franklin Welsh Mill Run
2432—Alva T. Prinkey Mill Run
2433—Samuel Shearer Mill Run
2434—Harry Benjamin A. Johnson Mill Run, R. D. 1
2435—Wilbur Rayburn Murray Mill Run
2436—Charles Wesley Marietta Mill Run
2437—Cleveland Gallentine Mill Run
2438—Horace Austin Tedrow Mill Run
2439—Elmer Dual Mill Run
2440—Harry Robert Burkholder Scullion
2441—Charles Blaine Gibson Stewarton Mill Run
2442—John William Miller Mill Run
2443—Charles Carew Gibson Stewarton Mill Run
2444—William Harrison May Mill Run
2445—William Fuller May Mill Run

2446—Charles Dana Duval Mill Run
2447—Robert Ross Bigam Mill Run
2448—Fruel Cole Mill Run
2449—Elmer Ogle Mill Run
2450—G. Ogle Mill Run
2451—David Garfield House Mill Run
2452—James Garfield Whippley Mill Run
2453—Ivan Ray Dual Mill Run
2454—Harry Rowan Bigam Mill Run
2455—William Fowles Mill Run
2456—Evans Harford Mill Run
2457—John Bailey Shearer Mill Run
2458—Vince Suter Dual Mill Run
2459—Ivan S. Peters Normalville
2460—Charles Borri Eicher Mill Run
2461—Charles Ross Burkholder Mill Run
2462—Edward Milton Hillabide Mill Run
2463—James Franklin Oler Indian Creek
2464—Albert Cole Mill Run
2465—James Clinton May Mill Run
2466—George Joseph Dahl Stewarton
2467—Cecil Arribacher Mill Run
2468—Foster Lisicki Nicholson Mill Run
2469—Thomas Cole Mill Run
2470—Frank Bradford Livingston
2471—Frank J. Regan Mill Run
2472—First Guards Moore Indian Creek
2473—Frederick William Herman
2474—John J. Run
2475—Howard Howard Slocum Indian Creek
2476—Edward Preston Hillabide Seward
2477—Friedrich W. Nichols
2478—John Showman Scullion
2479—John Senni Mill Run
2480—John Senni Mill Run
2481—John Senni Mill Run
2482—John Senni Mill Run
2483—John Senni Mill Run
2484—John Senni Mill Run
2485—John Senni Mill Run
2486—John Senni Mill Run
2487—John Senni Mill Run
2488—John Senni Mill Run
2489—John Senni Mill Run
2490—John Senni Mill Run
2491—John Senni Mill Run
2492—John Senni Mill Run
2493—John Senni Mill Run
2494—John Senni Mill Run
2495—John Senni Mill Run
2496—John Senni Mill Run
2497—John Senni Mill Run
2498—John Senni Mill Run
2499—John Senni Mill Run
2500—John Senni Mill Run
2501—John Senni Mill Run
2502—John Senni Mill Run
2503—John Senni Mill Run
2504—John Senni Mill Run
2505—John Senni Mill Run
2506—John Senni Mill Run
2507—John Senni Mill Run
2508—John Senni Mill Run
2509—John Senni Mill Run
2510—John Senni Mill Run
2511—John Senni Mill Run
2512—John Senni Mill Run
2513—John Senni Mill Run
2514—John Senni Mill Run
2515—John Senni Mill Run
2516—John Senni Mill Run
2517—John Senni Mill Run
2518—John Senni Mill Run
2519—John Senni Mill Run
2520—John Senni Mill Run
2521—John Senni Mill Run
2522—John Senni Mill Run
2523—John Senni Mill Run
2524—John Senni Mill Run
2525—John Senni Mill Run
2526—John Senni Mill Run
2527—John Senni Mill Run
2528—John Senni Mill Run
2529—John Senni Mill Run
2530—John Senni Mill Run
2531—John Senni Mill Run
2532—John Senni Mill Run
2533—John Senni Mill Run
2534—John Senni Mill Run
2535—John Senni Mill Run
2536—John Senni Mill Run
2537—John Senni Mill Run
2538—John Senni Mill Run
2539—John Senni Mill Run
2540—John Senni Mill Run
2541—John Senni Mill Run
2542—John Senni Mill Run
2543—John Senni Mill Run
2544—John Senni Mill Run
2545—John Senni Mill Run
2546—John Senni Mill Run
2547—John Senni Mill Run
2548—John Senni Mill Run
2549—John Senni Mill Run
2550—John Senni Mill Run
2551—John Senni Mill Run
2552—John Senni Mill Run
2553—John Senni Mill Run
2554—John Senni Mill Run
2555—John Senni Mill Run
2556—John Senni Mill Run
2557—John Senni Mill Run
2558—John Senni Mill Run
2559—John Senni Mill Run
2560—John Senni Mill Run
2561—John Senni Mill Run
2562—John Senni Mill Run
2563—John Senni Mill Run
2564—John Senni Mill Run
2565—John Senni Mill Run
2566—John Senni Mill Run
2567—John Senni Mill Run
2568—John Senni Mill Run
2569—John Senni Mill Run
2570—John Senni Mill Run
2571—John Senni Mill Run
2572—John Senni Mill Run
2573—John Senni Mill Run
2574—John Senni Mill Run
2575—John Senni Mill Run
2576—John Senni Mill Run
2577—John Senni Mill Run
2578—John Senni Mill Run
2579—John Senni Mill Run
2580—John Senni Mill Run
2581—John Senni Mill Run
2582—John Senni Mill Run
2583—John Senni Mill Run
2584—John Senni Mill Run
2585—John Senni Mill Run
2586—John Senni Mill Run
2587—John Senni Mill Run
2588—John Senni Mill Run
2589—John Senni Mill Run
2590—John Senni Mill Run
2591—John Senni Mill Run
2592—John Senni Mill Run
2593—John Senni Mill Run
2594—John Senni Mill Run
2595—John Senni Mill Run
2596—John Senni Mill Run
2597—John Senni Mill Run
2598—John Senni Mill Run
2599—John Senni Mill Run
2600—John Senni Mill Run
2601—John Senni Mill Run
2602—John Senni Mill Run
2603—John Senni Mill Run
2604—John Senni Mill Run
2605—John Senni Mill Run
2606—John Senni Mill Run
2607—John Senni Mill Run
2608—John Senni Mill Run
2609—John Senni Mill Run
2610—John Senni Mill Run
2611—John Senni Mill Run
2612—John Senni Mill Run
2613—John Senni Mill Run
2614—John Senni Mill Run
2615—John Senni Mill Run
2616—John Senni Mill Run
2617—John Senni Mill Run
2618—John Senni Mill Run
2619—John Senni Mill Run
2620—John Senni Mill Run
2621—John Senni Mill Run
2622—John Senni Mill Run
2623—John Senni Mill Run
2624—John Senni Mill Run
2625—John Senni Mill Run
2626—John Senni Mill Run
2627—John Senni Mill Run
2628—John Senni Mill Run
2629—John Senni Mill Run
2630—John Senni Mill Run
2631—John Senni Mill Run
2632—John Senni Mill Run
2633—John Senni Mill Run
2634—John Senni Mill Run
2635—John Senni Mill Run
2636—John Senni Mill Run
2637—John Senni Mill Run
2638—John Senni Mill Run
2639—John Senni Mill Run
2640—John Senni Mill Run
2641—John Senni Mill Run
2642—John Senni Mill Run
2643—John Senni Mill Run
2644—John Senni Mill Run
2645—John Senni Mill Run
2646—John Senni Mill Run
2647—John Senni Mill Run
2648—John Senni Mill Run
2649—John Senni Mill Run
2650—John Senni Mill Run
2651—John Senni Mill Run
2652—John Senni Mill Run
2653—John Senni Mill Run
2654—John Senni Mill Run
2655—John Senni Mill Run
2656—John Senni Mill Run
2657—John Senni Mill Run
2658—John Senni Mill Run
2659—John Senni Mill Run
2660—John Senni Mill Run
2661—John Senni Mill Run
2662—John Senni Mill Run
2663—John Senni Mill Run
2664—John Senni Mill Run
2665—John Senni Mill Run
2666—John Senni Mill Run
2667—John Senni Mill Run
2668—John Senni Mill Run
2669—John Senni Mill Run
2670—John Senni Mill Run
2671—John Senni Mill Run
2672—John Senni Mill Run
2673—John Senni Mill Run
2674—John Senni Mill Run
2675—John Senni Mill Run
2676—John Senni Mill Run
2677—John Senni Mill Run
2678—John Senni Mill Run
2679—John Senni Mill Run
2680—John Senni Mill Run
2681—John Senni Mill Run
2682—John Senni Mill Run
2683—John Senni Mill Run
2684—John Senni Mill Run
2685—John Senni Mill Run
2686—John Senni Mill Run
2687—John Senni Mill Run
2688—John Senni Mill Run
2689—John Senni Mill Run
2690—John Senni Mill Run
2691—John Senni Mill Run
2692—John Senni Mill Run
2693—John Senni Mill Run
2694—John Senni Mill Run
2695—John Senni Mill Run
2696—John Senni Mill Run
2697—John Senni Mill Run
2698—John Senni Mill Run
2699—John Senni Mill Run
2700—John Senni Mill Run
2701—John Senni Mill Run
2702—John Senni Mill Run
2703—John Senni Mill Run
2704—John Senni Mill Run
2705—John Senni Mill Run
2706—John Senni Mill Run
2707—John Senni Mill Run
2708—John Senni Mill Run
2709—John Senni Mill Run
2710—John Senni Mill Run
2711—John Senni Mill Run
2712—John Senni Mill Run
2713—John Senni Mill Run
2714—John Senni Mill Run
2715—John Senni Mill Run
2716—John Senni Mill Run
2717—John Senni Mill Run
2718—John Senni Mill Run
2719—John Senni Mill Run
2720—John Senni Mill Run
2721—John Senni Mill Run
2722—John Senni Mill Run
2723—John Senni Mill Run
2724—John Senni Mill Run
2725—John Senni Mill Run
2726—John Senni Mill Run
2727—John Senni Mill Run
2728—John Senni Mill Run
2729—John Senni Mill Run
2730—John Senni Mill Run
2731—John Senni Mill Run
2732—John Senni Mill Run
2733—John Senni Mill Run
2734—John Senni Mill Run
2735—John Senni Mill Run
2736—John Senni Mill Run
2737—John Senni Mill Run
2738—John Senni Mill Run
2739—John Senni Mill Run
2740—John Senni Mill Run
2741—John Senni Mill Run
2742—John Senni Mill Run
2743—John Senni Mill Run
2744—John Senni Mill Run
2745—John Senni Mill Run
2746—John Senni Mill Run
2747—John Senni Mill Run
2748—John Senni Mill Run
2749—John Senni Mill Run
2750—John Senni Mill Run
2751—John Senni Mill Run
2752—John Senni Mill Run
2753—John Senni Mill Run
2754—John Senni Mill Run
2755—John Senni Mill Run
2756—John Senni Mill Run
2757—John Senni Mill Run
2758—John Senni Mill Run
2759—John Senni Mill Run
2760—John Senni Mill Run
2761—John Senni Mill Run
2762—John Senni Mill Run
2763—John Senni Mill Run
2764—John Senni Mill Run
2765—John Senni Mill Run
2766—John Senni Mill Run
2767—John Senni Mill Run
2768—John Senni Mill Run
2769—John Senni Mill Run
2770—John Senni Mill Run
2771—John Senni Mill Run
2772—John Senni Mill Run
2773—John Senni Mill Run
2774—John Senni Mill Run
2775—John Senni Mill Run
2776—John Senni Mill Run
2777—John Senni Mill Run
2778—John Senni Mill Run
2779—John Senni Mill Run
2780—John Senni Mill Run
2781—John Senni Mill Run
2782—John Senni Mill Run
2783—John Senni Mill Run
2784—John Senni Mill Run
2785—John Senni Mill Run
2786—John Senni Mill Run
2787—John Senni Mill Run
2788—John Senni Mill Run
2789—John Senni Mill Run
2790—John Senni Mill Run
2791—John Senni Mill Run
2792—John Senni Mill Run
2793—John Senni Mill Run
2794—John Senni Mill Run
2795—John Senni Mill Run
2796—John Senni Mill Run
2797—John Senni Mill Run
2798—John Senni Mill Run
2799—John Senni Mill Run
2800—John Senni Mill Run
2801—John Senni Mill Run
2802—John Senni Mill Run
2803—John Senni Mill Run
2804—John Senni



"Not she me—like this," answered Mark humbly. But the Colonel's wife missed the allusion.

"She has been crazy to see you," Mrs. Howard continued. "She was the Colonel no rest after he told us that he was trying to get you for the war office. I believe she had always had a sort of romantic recollection of you, and looked upon you as a sort of guardian, although, of course, it was a fortunate thing for her and us—and you, too—that Colonel Howard did succeed in inducing you to let us take her. She has been everything to us."

"Of course," said Mark mechanically.

"It would have been terrible life for her out in the desert," sighed Mrs. Howard. "I think that you were very wise, Captain Wallace. And what a dreadful burden and responsibility you would have had!"

This time Mark did not attempt to answer.

"She has been a daughter to both of us," pursued his hostess. "And now I'm afraid—we're both afraid, Captain Wallace, that we cannot hope to have her for long. She was quite the rage in New York last season."

Wallace followed the girl with his eyes. She had just been dancing with a young officer; it had been a two-step, and as the band of three pieces broke into the wildest and merriest part of the piece he saw her, with flushed face and laughing eyes, accept Kellerman's arm and surrender herself to the dance.

Kellerman caught Mark's eyes across the room. He looked straight back with a meaning challenge which was unmistakable. Mark knew at that moment that his antipathy to Kellerman had returned, although he was inclined to believe the other was not aware it had ever existed.



Now I Know You Are My Real Uncle Mark!

Kellerman was a splendid figure, even in his civilian evening clothes. Fully six feet tall, with the chest and limbs of an athlete, florid, with crisp black hair and a sense of the possession of power, he looked at least five years Mark's junior, though they had been born in the same year. "Handsome Kellerman" had been his sobriquet in Cuba. Mark remembered it across the lapse of years, and into his mind there began to filter, too, stray stories about him.

Mark did not judge him by these, but by the intuition which sent a cold wave to his heart as he saw him with Eleanor. It seemed to him that Kellerman's look, as he turned to the girl, was one of intentional conquest—in another man it might have been called infatuation; and the girl knew it and was happy in it.

The bitterness of that moment was like a sword thrust. Had he come three thousand miles for this? But what had been his thoughts for Eleanor, his vague wishes as to her future?

He did not know. He had dreamed—dreamed of her, and never pictured her as she was.

There was an informal, stand-up supper about eleven. Eleanor came to Mark and asked him to take her to the butter. Mark was conscious of a coldness, or hurt resentment in the girl's manner, as if he had neglected her.

He brought her a plate and sat beside her in an alcove. They were alone, measurably, for the first time that evening.

"Uncle Mark, you are disappointing me," said Eleanor.

"I know it, and I'm sorry for it," said Mark. "I suppose it's—because I am not a bit like what you expected me to be."

"You are not the least bit like what I expected, or remembered, Captain Mark," she answered.

In his jealousy he was conscious of a altered prettiness. And, as Eleanor looked at him with hurt in her eyes she broke off to smile at a young officer across the room, who returned an ardent gaze across the rubicund shoulders of a very homely, but most important dame whom he was helping to champagne.

desert. His love was the strongest passion that he had ever felt, and yet, strangely for a man of his years, it had in it much more of the paternal element than of the lover. All his life he had been almost kinless, his only sister was dead, he wanted Eleanor's presence, Eleanor with him, to see her every day, whether as wife or daughter. Yet he was brave enough to acknowledge that this love, selfish in a measure, threatened to become a consuming passion if he did not hold himself rigidly in check.

He, the middle-aged captain, and Eleanor, with her station, her prospects and her beauty—it was an impossible dream, or one that would ruin the girl's life; if, in some wild moment, she made it truth.

He had his reward in Eleanor's increasing restraint, her quite visible indignation. They had fallen apart again, after that single meeting. It was a poor reward, but the sort that Mark had received all his life from fortune.

But there were lonely nights when life seemed unbearable, and he had to exert all his will power to keep himself in check. Mark had rented a little furnished apartment in the Northwest section, off Pennsylvania Avenue, and he had found the desert more comfortable.

"Before we go, Eleanor," he said, "don't you think we might get to understand each other a little? I suppose I have been rude—but, you see, I have been conscious of your disappointment all the evening, and—"

He stopped in bewilderment, for Eleanor was laughing.

"But I seem at least to have the faculty of amusing you," he continued. "Dear Uncle Mark," said Eleanor, laughing with tears in her eyes. She laid her hand on his shoulder. "Now I know you are my real Uncle Mark after all!" she said.

"Why?" he asked, in astonishment. "That's just like you, Uncle Mark. It's you—it's the real 'you' I've always remembered."

"You seem to remember my character very well, Eleanor," said Mark, trying not to relent, and having an uncomfortable feeling that she was an adept at hoodwinking.

"Well, you know, you paid me a fair-long visit at the Misses Harper's school, Uncle Mark."

"You were nothing but a schoolgirl then."

"Schoolgirls can judge character as well as grown-ups."

"And so you think you know me, and you're not altogether disappointed?" asked Mark, smiling at last.

"I'm not disappointed in you at all—if you aren't in me. Dear Uncle Mark, people don't really change—never, never! Only they learn to adapt themselves to their environments. You are just the same as ever—just the quiet, sensitive, chivalrous Uncle Mark I've always dreamed of."

"Well," said Mark, "I see that there are hopes that I shall regain the little ward whom I've always thought about. And, of course, I might have reflected that your environment has been very different from the one I could have given you."

"I wish I'd been with you, Uncle Mark," she answered impulsively. "Why didn't you keep me when you had your chance. If you wanted me? Oh, dear Uncle Mark, that was so like you, too—giving up to others. And you never sent me that photograph!"

"I've never had one taken since, Eleanor."

"But I've got you yourself now," said the girl. "So you mustn't give me up any more, no matter who seems to have a better claim on me. Will you promise me that?"

Mark knew now for certain that he had found his own. "I promise," he answered.

"Because, you know, I've been very happy with Colonel and Mrs. Howard. But this isn't the best and biggest part of me that you see here. If I could have had my way I'd rather have been living a more useful life somewhere—somewhere where I hadn't quite so many things that I want. Colonel Howard gives me everything he thinks I want. But—you see, Uncle Mark, something is missing. You remember what we talked over—about my being the regimental mascot?"

Mark nodded, watching her face closely.

"Well, all that's over and gone. There isn't any regiment now, anyway. All the old people have gone out of it. And we were three years in San Francisco, you know. And—Oh, Uncle Mark, I wish we could have those days again, when I used to dream about my father and—and—"

"I know, my dear," said Mark.

"I've always secretly hoped that I should know, some day. But I've almost stopped hoping, except for one thing that I've never told anybody. You remember what I said to you about a man watching me?"

"He doesn't watch you now, Eleanor."

She nodded. "He has come back," she answered. "He's older and grayer, but he's the same man. I've seen him here, in Washington. And I've never dared to speak of it, even to Colonel Howard, but I know it's not a delusion, Uncle Mark."

"And you think he has some connection with your father, Eleanor?" asked Mark.

"I don't know what to think. What do you think, Uncle Mark?" asked the girl.

"I think, my dear," said Mark deliberately, "that it isn't the same man. It stands to reason it can't be. Why should he have watched you all these years and never spoken to you? No, Eleanor, I think you've had this idea so long that you have misinterpreted—I mean—"

"I know what you mean, Uncle Mark. Well, it doesn't matter. And now I must go back to Mrs. Howard or they will be wondering what has become of me. But we've picked up our memories, haven't we? And I see a lot of you, Uncle Mark, before you go to the war!"

"And you think he has some connection with your father, Eleanor?" asked Mark.

"I don't know what to think. What do you think, Uncle Mark?" asked the girl.

"I think, my dear," said Mark deliberately, "that it isn't the same man. It stands to reason it can't be. Why should he have watched you all these years and never spoken to you? No, Eleanor, I think you've had this idea so long that you have misinterpreted—I mean—"

"I know what you mean, Uncle Mark. Well, it doesn't matter. And now I must go back to Mrs. Howard or they will be wondering what has become of me. But we've picked up our memories, haven't we? And I see a lot of you, Uncle Mark, before you go to the war!"

"And you think he has some connection with your father, Eleanor?" asked Mark.

"I know what you mean, Uncle Mark. Well, it doesn't matter. And now I must go back to Mrs. Howard or they will be wondering what has become of me. But we've picked up our memories, haven't we? And I see a lot of you, Uncle Mark, before you go to the war!"

"And you think he has some connection with your father, Eleanor?" asked Mark.

"I know what you mean, Uncle Mark. Well, it doesn't matter. And now I must go back to Mrs. Howard or they will be wondering what has become of me. But we've picked up our memories, haven't we? And I see a lot of you, Uncle Mark, before you go to the war!"

"And you think he has some connection with your father, Eleanor?" asked Mark.

"I know what you mean, Uncle Mark. Well, it doesn't matter. And now I must go back to Mrs. Howard or they will be wondering what has become of me. But we've picked up our memories, haven't we? And I see a lot of you, Uncle Mark, before you go to the war!"

"And you think he has some connection with your father, Eleanor?" asked Mark.

"I know what you mean, Uncle Mark. Well, it doesn't matter. And now I must go back to Mrs. Howard or they will be wondering what has become of me. But we've picked up our memories, haven't we? And I see a lot of you, Uncle Mark, before you go to the war!"

"And you think he has some connection with your father, Eleanor?" asked Mark.

"I know what you mean, Uncle Mark. Well, it doesn't matter. And now I must go back to Mrs. Howard or they will be wondering what has become of me. But we've picked up our memories, haven't we? And I see a lot of you, Uncle Mark, before you go to the war!"

"And you think he has some connection with your father, Eleanor?" asked Mark.

"I know what you mean, Uncle Mark. Well, it doesn't matter. And now I must go back to Mrs. Howard or they will be wondering what has become of me. But we've picked up our memories, haven't we? And I see a lot of you, Uncle Mark, before you go to the war!"

"And you think he has some connection with your father, Eleanor?" asked Mark.

"I know what you mean, Uncle Mark. Well, it doesn't matter. And now I must go back to Mrs. Howard or they will be wondering what has become of me. But we've picked up our memories, haven't we? And I see a lot of you, Uncle Mark, before you go to the war!"

"And you think he has some connection with your father, Eleanor?" asked Mark.

"I know what you mean, Uncle Mark. Well, it doesn't matter. And now I must go back to Mrs. Howard or they will be wondering what has become of me. But we've picked up our memories, haven't we? And I see a lot of you, Uncle Mark, before you go to the war!"

"And you think he has some connection with your father, Eleanor?" asked Mark.

"I know what you mean, Uncle Mark. Well, it doesn't matter. And now I must go back to Mrs. Howard or they will be wondering what has become of me. But we've picked up our memories, haven't we? And I see a lot of you, Uncle Mark, before you go to the war!"

"And you think he has some connection with your father, Eleanor?" asked Mark.

"I know what you mean, Uncle Mark. Well, it doesn't matter. And now I must go back to Mrs. Howard or they will be wondering what has become of me. But we've picked up our memories, haven't we? And I see a lot of you, Uncle Mark, before you go to the war!"

"And you think he has some connection with your father, Eleanor?" asked Mark.

"I know what you mean, Uncle Mark. Well, it doesn't matter. And now I must go back to Mrs. Howard or they will be wondering what has become of me. But we've picked up our memories, haven't we? And I see a lot of you, Uncle Mark, before you go to the war!"

"And you think he has some connection with your father, Eleanor?" asked Mark.

"I know what you mean, Uncle Mark. Well, it doesn't matter. And now I must go back to Mrs. Howard or they will be wondering what has become of me. But we've picked up our memories, haven't we? And I see a lot of you, Uncle Mark, before you go to the war!"

"And you think he has some connection with your father, Eleanor?" asked Mark.

"I know what you mean, Uncle Mark. Well, it doesn't matter. And now I must go back to Mrs. Howard or they will be wondering what has become of me. But we've picked up our memories, haven't we? And I see a lot of you, Uncle Mark, before you go to the war!"

"And you think he has some connection with your father, Eleanor?" asked Mark.

"I know what you mean, Uncle Mark. Well, it doesn't matter. And now I must go back to Mrs. Howard or they will be wondering what has become of me. But we've picked up our memories, haven't we? And I see a lot of you, Uncle Mark, before you go to the war!"

"And you think he has some connection with your father, Eleanor?" asked Mark.

"I know what you mean, Uncle Mark. Well, it doesn't matter. And now I must go back to Mrs. Howard or they will be wondering what has become of me. But we've picked up our memories, haven't we? And I see a lot of you, Uncle Mark, before you go to the war!"

"And you think he has some connection with your father, Eleanor?" asked Mark.

"I know what you mean, Uncle Mark. Well, it doesn't matter. And now I must go back to Mrs. Howard or they will be wondering what has become of me. But we've picked up our memories, haven't we? And I see a lot of you, Uncle Mark, before you go to the war!"

"And you think he has some connection with your father, Eleanor?" asked Mark.

"I know what you mean, Uncle Mark. Well, it doesn't matter. And now I must go back to Mrs. Howard or they will be wondering what has become of me. But we've picked up our memories, haven't we? And I see a lot of you, Uncle Mark, before you go to the war!"

"And you think he has some connection with your father, Eleanor?" asked Mark.

"I know what you mean, Uncle Mark. Well, it doesn't matter. And now I must go back to Mrs. Howard or they will be wondering what has become of me. But we've picked up our memories, haven't we? And I see a lot of you, Uncle Mark, before you go to the war!"

"And you think he has some connection with your father, Eleanor?" asked Mark.

"I know what you mean, Uncle Mark. Well, it doesn't matter. And now I must go back to Mrs. Howard or they will be wondering what has become of me. But we've picked up our memories, haven't we? And I see a lot of you, Uncle Mark, before you go to the war!"

"And you think he has some connection with your father, Eleanor?" asked Mark.

"I know what you mean, Uncle Mark. Well, it doesn't matter. And now I must go back to Mrs. Howard or they will be wondering what has become of me. But we've picked up our memories, haven't we? And I see a lot of you, Uncle Mark, before you go to the war!"

"And you think he has some connection with your father, Eleanor?" asked Mark.

"I know what you mean, Uncle Mark. Well, it doesn't matter. And now I must go back to Mrs. Howard or they will be wondering what has become of me. But we've picked up our memories, haven't we? And I see a lot of you, Uncle Mark, before you go to the war!"

"And you think he has some connection with your father, Eleanor?" asked Mark.

"I know what you mean, Uncle Mark. Well, it doesn't matter. And now I must go back to Mrs. Howard or they will be wondering what has become of me. But we've picked up our memories, haven't we? And I see a lot of you, Uncle Mark, before you go to the war!"

"And you think he has some connection with your father, Eleanor?" asked Mark.

"I know what you mean, Uncle Mark. Well, it doesn't matter. And now I must go back to Mrs. Howard or they will be wondering what has become of me. But we've picked up our memories, haven't we? And I see a lot of you, Uncle Mark, before you go to the war!"

"And you think he has some connection with your father, Eleanor?" asked Mark.

SCOTTDALE PUT ON METER BASIS FOR ITS WATER SUPPLY

**Storm of Protest is Aroused
Over Proposed Rental
for Meters.**

WATER RATE IS SATISFACTORY

Members of Water Committee of Council Are Informed That Action Must be Taken or an Indignation Meeting of the Public Will be Called

Special to The Courier.
SCOTTDALE, Sept. 28.—The Scottdale Water company yesterday served notice on patrons of the discontinuance after November 1 of the flat rate for service and the inauguration of meter service. No objection was found to the metered rate for water but before the day was over indignant citizens waited on members of the Water committee of council with a demand that immediate action be taken against the proposal of the water company to charge an additional rental for meters. Members of the committee were told that if there be no action by council an indignation meeting of the citizens would be called to protest against the rental schedule.

The new schedule provides for a charge of 27 cents per thousand gallons for the first 75,000 gallons. It then jumps to the large consumers, the rates for which are 20 cents per thousand gallons for the next 675,000 gallons and 12 cents per thousand for the next 750,000 gallons and above that quantity.

What roused the ire of consumers was the following schedule of rentals for meters:

Meter One-eighths of an inch in diameter, \$2 per quarter or \$8 per year; $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch, \$2.75 per quarter; 1-inch, \$5; $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch, \$1.50; 2-inch, \$20.50; 3-inch, \$46; 4-inch, \$82; 6-inch, \$184. These charges are in addition to the charge for metered water.

Rates for water at present are 50 cents per quarter for spigots and \$4.15 per quarter for bathtubs.

The complaint lodged with the Water committee is that no rental charges are made for gas and electric meters and that none should be made for water. No fault is found with the metered charge for water.

At the last meeting of council complaint was made concerning the water and permission was asked to sink a well in the borough. There was some typhoid fever and persons became alarmed. To offset this the Scottdale Ice company began distributing distilled water in five gallon bottles for the homes and electric batteries.

For Drafts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ganoe entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home at 207 North Chestnut street in honor of Gratia Edwards, who has been called in the draft to leave for Camp Greenleaf, Ga., on Monday, September 30. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Gratia Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. John Kritschgau, Mrs. Knipke and her daughter, Minnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ganoe.

West Penn Force Dined.

H. D. Emory, superintendent of the West Penn offices, and Mrs. Emory gave a dinner at their home here for the employees of the office. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

For Sale.

Seven room house, seven lots, 10 minutes walk to car line, \$2,400. Nine room house, all modern improvements, one block from car stop, \$3,100. See Auctioneer Gay Reese, 121 Market street, Scottdale.—Adv.—

Service Evening Only.

The advisory board of Local Draft Board No. 7 meets at the Y. M. C. A. every evening but its members are not there during the day and persons wishing to have questionnaires filled may call in the evening.

For Sale.

Eight room house, modern, can give immediate possession for \$2,600. E. F. DeWitt.—Adv.—

Belgian Relief Headquarters.

The room on Pittsburg street formerly occupied by the Laughey Brothers, real estate dealers and used as Red Cross headquarters and for war savings stamp campaign headquarters, has been secured for headquarters for the Belgian Relief in Scottdale. The rooms will be open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

For Sale.

Gas coal, three-fourth screened lump coal, every pound produces heat; absolutely clean. Prompt delivery. Order now. Scottdale Coal Company. Call ice plant 330.—Adv.—

27-28

Belgian Relief Headquarters.

"The Americans are doing a great work here, much greater than the people at home realize," is the opinion of Cornelius Fabian, of Connellsville, member of the Military Specialist company, writing from Saint Alignan, France, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fabian, of Connellsville. "I have seen men who have been wounded two or three times all over and they don't seem to mind it at all. We have many German prisoners. They use them for all sorts of work. They are mostly boys. We do little drilling, but are employed all the time—building barracks, mixing concrete or at some other work. There are men here from every state in the Union. I have met four men who followed my trade—printing. The other day I was a K. P. (Kitchen Police) and as we were peeling potatoes we found that the 13 men present represented 10 states." The letter was dated September 8.

A letter under date of September 4 to Fabian's sister, Miss Ida, tells of his being transferred from the 34th Provisional company of the July Replacement Draft to the Military Specialist Company. He writes interest-

communications must be signed.)

C. D. Flagle was at Philadelphia yesterday attending a meeting of chairman of the United War Councils.

Mrs. Clarence Dick and Miss Ann Dick are in Pittsburgh as the guests of Mrs. W. R. Stanbaugh.

Mrs. Jerry Dillinger has returned home from Pittsburgh where she spent a week with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parker of Arthur avenue and Chestnut street are the parents of a son born yesterday.

Miss Verne Kessler and Mrs. Harry Snare spent yesterday in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Charles Kurtz, Cleveland, O., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. E. Steelsmith.

Wanted—Two lady roomers. Call Mrs. John W. Byers, 507 Parker avenue.—Adv.—

28-11

Among The Churches

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Rev. Ellis B. Burgess, pastor. The Holy communion will be administered in Trinity church at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. The font will be opened for baptism, and new members will be received into church fellowship. The confirmation class will meet at 9 A. M. and the Bible school at 11 A. M. Strangers are welcome at all services.

THE FIRST UNITED BRETHREN. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Divine service at 11 A. M. Junior Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 P. M. Divine service at 7:30 P. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. J. S. Showers, pastor.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH, Rev. I. G. Nace, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Harvest Home service at 11. Sermon, "God in American History" by the pastor. The church will be festively decorated for the occasion. Rally Day service at 7:45 P. M. In connection with this service there will be the promotion of Sunday school pupils and the unveiling of a new service flag. Mid-week service on Wednesday evening at 7:30. The monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary society will be held at the home of Mrs. C. L. Fair, South Connellsville.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, South Pittsburg street. Rev. Wilbur Nelson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Public worship at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Sermons by the pastor. Morning topic, "Here and Over There." Evening topic, "What It Means to Be a Christian."

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, J. L. Proudfit, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30. Rally Day service. Morning service at 11; subject, "The Challenger." Evening service at 7:30; subject, "The Cost," a patriotic service preparatory to the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:35. Attend our services and get ready to buy bonds.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH, M. S. Kanaga, Vicar. Services held in church house, corner Fairview avenue and Prospect street. Sunday school at 10 A. M. Morning prayer and services at 11 A. M.

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, G. L. C. Richardson, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 A. M. At 11 A. M. sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. This is the last Sunday in the conference year. One of the Four-Minute speakers will be present to speak in behalf of the Fourth Liberty Loan. Baptism will also be administered to the desiring and probationers will be received into full membership. Epworth League devotional service at 6:45 P. M. Evangelistic service at 7:45 P. M. The pastor will preach. The Wednesday evening prayer meeting next week will be in charge of the Men's Bible class.

THE METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH, West Apple street. John H. Lamberton, minister. Class meeting at 9 A. M. Morning worship at 11 A. M. and in the evening at 7:45. Sermons by the pastor at both services. Preaching at the Broad Ford church at 3 P. M. Funeral services of Mrs. Charles Kearns in the church at 4 o'clock. Christian Endeavor meeting in the chapel at 6:45 P. M. Topic, "Lessons From Favorite Hymns." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. All are welcome to these services.

AMERICANS DOING A GREATER WORK THAN HOME FOLKS THINK

Stephen Fabian Tells of Fortitude of the Men of the U. S. A. When Severely Wounded.

"The Americans are doing a great work here, much greater than the people at home realize," is the opinion of Cornelius Fabian, of Connellsville, member of the Military Specialist company, writing from Saint Alignan, France, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fabian, of Connellsville. "I have seen men who have been wounded two or three times all over and they don't seem to mind it at all. We have many German prisoners. They use them for all sorts of work. They are mostly boys. We do little drilling, but are employed all the time—building barracks, mixing concrete or at some other work. There are men here from every state in the Union. I have met four men who followed my trade—printing. The other day I was a K. P. (Kitchen Police) and as we were peeling potatoes we found that the 13 men present represented 10 states." The letter was dated September 8.

A letter under date of September 4 to Fabian's sister, Miss Ida, tells of his being transferred from the 34th Provisional company of the July Replacement Draft to the Military Specialist Company. He writes interest-

communications must be signed.)

C. D. Flagle was at Philadelphia yesterday attending a meeting of chairman of the United War Councils.

Mrs. Clarence Dick and Miss Ann

Dick are in Pittsburgh as the guests of Mrs. W. R. Stanbaugh.

Mrs. Jerry Dillinger has returned home from Pittsburgh where she spent a week with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parker of Arthur avenue and Chestnut street are the parents of a son born yesterday.

Miss Verne Kessler and Mrs. Harry Snare spent yesterday in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Charles Kurtz, Cleveland, O., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. E. Steelsmith.

Wanted—Two lady roomers. Call Mrs. John W. Byers, 507 Parker avenue.—Adv.—

28-11

The Men of Connellsville

and vicinity concur that one of the four State Legislatives should be located in the Lower Yough and Monongahela end of the county. The people of Lower Tyrone township, Perry township, Washington township, Franklin township, Fayette City and Believenon have had no representation for years and years and it is only fair that we line up and support their candidate Mr. J. Etell Snyder of Perryopolis, former principal of the High School and now a director and successful business man. Election November 5th.

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN AT MT. PLEASANT

Begun Today With Large
Force of Workers on
the Job.

S. N. WARDEN HEADS THE DRIVE

Cable Message Received by Miss Ruth Walker Tells of the Safety in France of Her Brother, Frank; David Kough Dies; Other News Items.

Special to The Courier.
MOUNT PLEASANT, Sept. 28.—The fourth Liberty Loan campaign started in Mount Pleasant and vicinity today. The executive committee is as follows: S. N. Warden, chairman; M. A. King, secretary; E. J. Knox, D. M. Piquana, C. E. Zimmerman and John L. Shields, Mount Pleasant; Clark Bronson, Acme; C. E. Albert, Jones Mills; A. J. Miller, Alice; J. G. Leeper, Acme; Joseph Levick, Tarr; H. G. Brown, Morewood; James Cowan, Standard; James S. Mack, Brinkerton; John Blitz, United; Robert Ramsey, Marion; A. G. Page, Herla; A. H. Polins, Carpenterstown; James Murtha, Stauffer; W. S. Cochran, Buckley; J. Q. Finch, Laurelvile; W. S. Legner, Keckburg; W. G. Keck, Mammoth; Joseph Malia, Donegal; Paul Helllein, Mount Pleasant; William Hitchman, First ward; Edward Weaver, Second ward; James McCree, Third ward.

Frank Walker Cables.
Miss Ruth Walker yesterday received a cablegram from her brother, Frank, in France, stating that he was well and in the best of spirits. John Morrison Hurt, John Morrison fell yesterday and cut his head. He was taken to the Memorial hospital here, five stitches being necessary to close the wound. David Kough.

David Kough, aged 76 years, died at his East End home on Thursday. Funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon and interment followed in the Mount Pleasant cemetery. Mr. Kough was a member of the G. A. R.

WEDNESDAY
Blue Bird presents FITZ BRUNETTE in
"PLAYTHINGS"
A Blue Bird photoplay that asks an age-old question of all men. Also a comedy in 2 acts.

THURSDAY
He loved two girls—or, at least, he thought so. But they were really one and the same girl—only in different makeups. You'll be interested in this charming picture. See LOUISE HUFF in

"TO OTHER DEAR CHARMER"
Also Current Events and an Arbuckle Comedy.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Goldwyn Presents MADGE KENNEDY in
"THE SERVICE STAR"
The dog of all mothers. The story of a hero's waiting wife. Also a Ripping Comedy.

COMING MONDAY
ANNA MILLSON IN
"IN JUDGMENT"

Read The Daily Courier every day.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE
—TODAY—

MEN FLUNG AWAY THEIR LIVES TO WIN THEIR SMILES, BUT HER LOVE BURNED TRUE AND CLEAN.

SEE THE GREATEST OF ALL STARS, THEDA BARA, IN

"WHEN A WOMAN SINS"

OR THE REGENERATION OF A VAMPIRE.

A PULSING, THROBBING DRAMA THAT CUTS TO THE CORE OF THE HUMAN HEART.

ALSO A COMEDY.

MONDAY—

ON THE AUCTION BLOCK! WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE YOUR DAUGHTER OR SISTER THERE? SEE THE GRIPPING

6 ACT METRO PICTURIZATION,

"THE HOUSE OF MIRTH"

WITH AN ALL STAR CAST. THE STORY OF A GIRL WHO COULD

NOT SELL HER SOUL.

ALSO A GOOD CHAPLIN COMEDY.

ORPHEUM THEATRE
—TODAY—

MAETERLINCK'S

"THE BLUE BIRD"

An Artcraft Picture,

Tweedy Dan in the Comedy, "OH! WHAT A DAY!"

—MONDAY AND TUESDAY—

George M. Cohan in

"HIT THE TRAIL HOLIDAY"

Also "Official War Review."

—MONDAY AND TUESDAY—

George M. Cohan in

"HIT THE TRAIL HOLIDAY"

Also "Official War Review."

—MONDAY AND TUESDAY—

George M. Cohan in

"HIT THE TRAIL HOLIDAY"

Also "Official War Review."

—MONDAY AND TUESDAY—

George M. Cohan in

"HIT THE TRAIL HOLIDAY"

Also "Official War Review."

—MONDAY AND TUESDAY—